

Opinion Host Society

NEWS BY WIRE DAILY
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ANOTHER BRITISH CRUISER IS SUNK BY SUBMARINE

IS HIT BY TORPEDO AMIDSHIP AND IS TORN TO PIECES

Two Companion Vessels Seek Safety in
Flight but Return to Pick Up Sur-
vivors—Fifty-two of Crew
of 544 are Lost

By United Press.

London, Oct. 16.—The British public received a serious shock today when it was learned the English navy had sustained another blow at the hands of the German sea craft.

The British cruiser Hawke, carrying a crew of 544 men, was sunk by a German submarine in the North sea yesterday afternoon.

According to information available here only three officers and forty-nine men were saved. A torpedo struck the cruiser amidships and tore her to pieces, causing the vessel to sink in a few minutes.

At the time when the disaster occurred the Hawke was patrolling the sea off the German naval base. Without warning the periscope of the submarine was suddenly shoved up through the surface of the water at a distance of a few hundred yards and a torpedo came crashing into the warship, shattering it to pieces.

Capt. Williams was among the missing officers. A number of the men were rescued in a serious condition from exposure and were landed at Aberdeen.

The Hawke and two other cruisers were scouting in the vicinity of the German naval base when they were attacked. The first torpedo fired by the submarine hit the Hawke but missed the other two cruisers.

Following the shot the submarine immediately dived and the other cruisers stripped for action, watching for the German craft to rise, but it was seen no more.

Because of the orders issued by the admiralty after the loss of the cruisers some time ago, instructing commanders in case of submarine attacks to consider their first duty to be to their own ship, the other two cruisers did not attempt to rescue the Hawke's crew at once, but sped away and therefore the great loss of life.

The sea was the roughest kind and the water in which the sailors were swimming after the ship went down was so cold that many perished before help came to them.

The Hawke's companion cruisers steamed back and picked up the sur-

vivors only after it was believed that danger of another attack by the submarine was past.

Communication Cut.

By United Press.

London, Oct. 16.—Communication with Ostend is entirely suspended, indicating that the Germans have occupied the city.

London Less Apprehensive.

By United Press.

London, Oct. 16.—It is evident that the Germans are trying to gain possession of the coast cities across the channel from England in order to mount their newest and greatest Krupp guns and force the British fleet to keep away from the coast.

If the Germans should be successful in carrying out their plans, they would then be able to move all their submarines by rail and launch them directly into the channel from which they would be able to attack British commerce and warships.

The admiralty here declared, however, that the British airmen would give the range and the fleet's guns would prevent the German from mounting their heavy artillery in the coast cities. Less apprehension is felt by the public today over an invasion by the Germans than was in evidence earlier in the week.

Germans Near Ostend.

By United Press.

The Hague, Oct. 16.—Reports received here state that practically all of Belgium is now in the possession of the Germans. They occupied Blankenburgh Thursday.

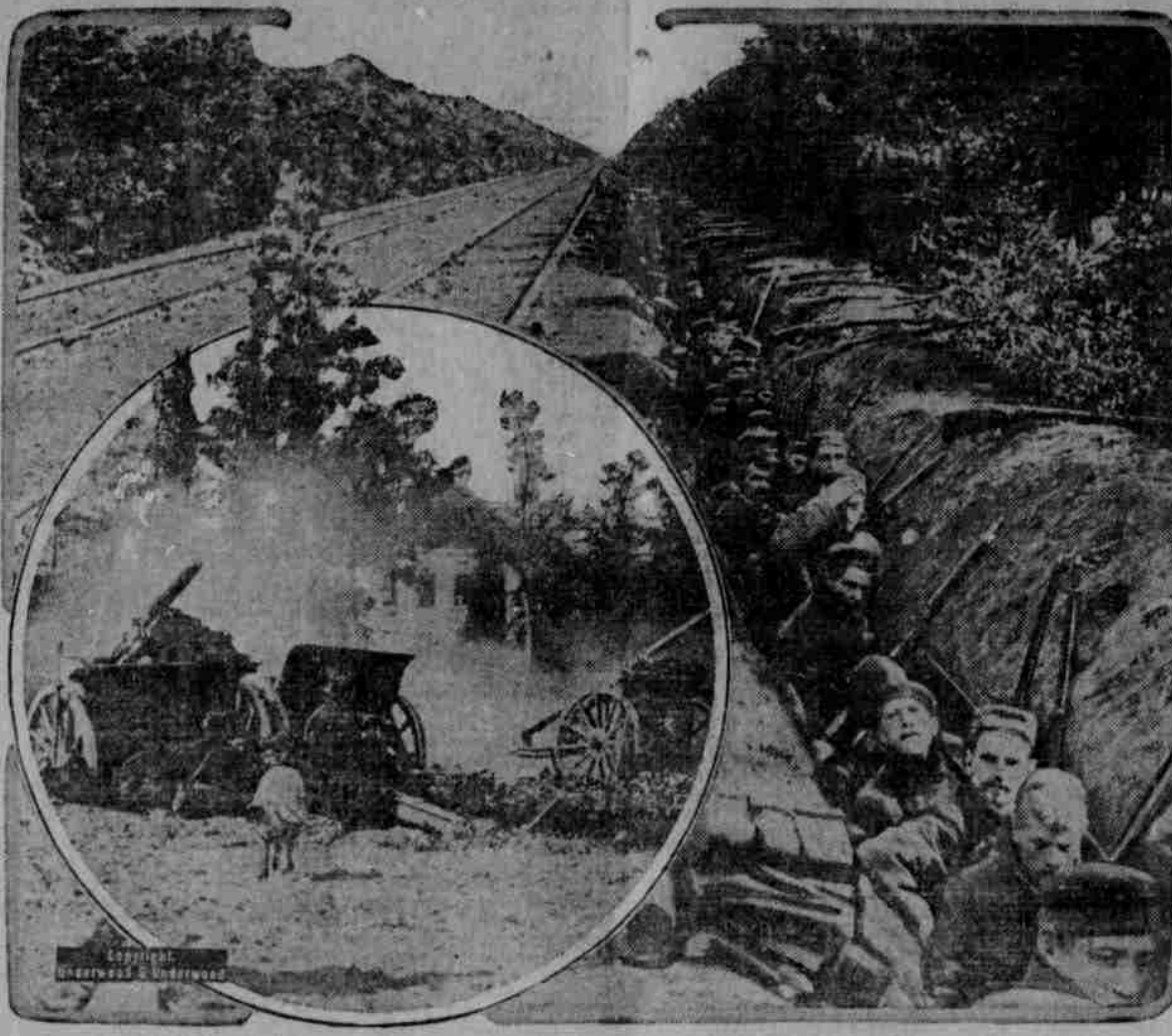
The latter point is only ten miles from Ostend. It is considered probable that they have occupied Ostend by this time as they have been steadily advancing.

Rebels Are Defeated.

By United Press.

Capetown, Oct. 16.—A force of the South African native corps was sent against the rebellious Boers and completely defeated the band, taking seventy prisoners.

SCENES AT THE BATTLE OF HOFSTADE



Belgian soldiers in the deep trenches along the railway from which they repulsed the Germans at the battle of Hofstade. At the left are shown some of the big Belgian field guns which checked the advance of the Kaiser's troops in the same conflict.

FIREMAN IS VICTIM OF ACCIDENT

J. F. Guthridge, Rock Island fireman, is in the Chickasha hospital recovering from severe bruises which he suffered yesterday evening when he was knocked from the Mangum passenger train near Verden by the fall of an ice cooler from the rear of the tender.

According to his best recollection of the accident he had stepped to the side of the runway between tender and engine to get a breath of fresh air after having fired the engine. The water cooler jostling from its location on the tender fell, struck him on the head and knocked him headlong from the engine. Engineer Mann did not notice that he was running without a fireman until within a mile or two from Chickasha, but knew that Guthridge was in his place at Verden.

Arrived at Chickasha, Mann spread the news and a switch engine with caboose was sent back to look for the fireman. They found him about two miles from the cooler had soaked his clothing, which condition, aided by the decidedly cold wind, had chilled Guthridge almost beyond endurance. He had regained consciousness partially when the relief crew picked him up.

An examination in the hospital showed that he had suffered no broken bones, but that he was decidedly bruised and jammed up. He complained of his back this morning, but otherwise his condition was improving. He will probably be removed today to his home at 1628 South Eighteenth.

ANTI-TUBERCULOSIS SOCIETY MEETS IN MILWAUKEE.

By United Press.

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 16.—Physicians, scientists and surgeons were on the program of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association, which held its sixth annual meeting here today. There will be a dinner at the Hotel Wisconsin tonight.

TAFT PRAISES WILSON'S STAND.

Providence, R. I., Oct. 16.—Praise for President Wilson for his neutral attitude in the present war was voiced yesterday by former President Taft and Andrew Carnegie at a luncheon of the Chamber of Commerce.

"President Wilson has taken the correct stand," Mr. Taft said, "and has expressed it with admirable accuracy."

Al Wilson Makes a Hit at the Sugg

If Al H. Wilson, who appeared at the Sugg theater Thursday evening in the "song-bedecked" comedy, "When Old New York Was Dutch," didn't carry away a barrel of money from Chickasha, he can rest assured that he won a secure place in the hearts of all as the "singing ambassador of German dialect." Everybody is singing his songs today and it will be a long time before we quit humming and whistling "When I First Met You," "When Roses in Spring Bloom Again" and the rest of them.

Al Wilson has been recognized as a star of comedy for too many years to need praise here and as a singer of German dialect his fame is co-extensive with the country. "When Old New York Was Dutch" is a pleasing comedy, the humor of being of the most delightful brand. It was beautifully staged and Mr. Wilson was ably assisted by a strong supporting company, in which every member of the cast being fully up to requirements. The Sugg management deserves great credit for booking such a talented company.

VIOLATION IS ALLEGED

By United Press.

Washington, Oct. 16.—Unless a satisfactory explanation is given for the action of German gunboats the navy department will close the Marconi wireless station at Honolulu.

It is alleged that the neutrality law was violated.

British File Complaint.

By United Press.

Washington, Oct. 16.—The British ambassador complained today that neutral vessels were using Manila as a base to supply German cruisers.

Bombarding Tsing Tau.

By United Press.

Tokio, Oct. 16.—The allies have resumed their bombardment of Tsing Tau and one of the German forts has been destroyed.

The land attack on the Germans was long delayed by rains and typhoons but the allied forces are proceeding with their plans for investing the colony.

Stamping Out Rebellion.

London, Oct. 16.—The rebellion in South Africa is rapidly being stamped out, the leaders being arrested.

GUILTY IS THE PLEA OF THREE

In district court this morning three were arraigned before Judge F. M. Bailey, all entering pleas of guilty to their respective charges. The prisoners were not sentenced, but Judge Bailey announced that they would receive sentence tomorrow.

M. L. King pleaded guilty to a charge of stealing a Ford car in Tuttle. He was caught a few days after the alleged theft when he sold the car to a clerk at the Granite penitentiary for \$175, his neglecting to destroy the state license number of the owner, pasted in the coil box, leading to his detection.

Carl Wagoner and George Pickett pleaded guilty to a charge of raising a check from \$9 to \$95 in Minco some ten days ago. They will receive sentence tomorrow.

Yesterday evening the jury in the case of Geo. Pugh vs. the Frisco railroad brought in a verdict of \$1350 for the plaintiff. He charged damages to the amount of \$12,000 for an injury which he stated was caused by the negligence of Frisco employees at Lawton.

Today the case of J. W. Mayo vs. M. F. Courtney and Joe Dewa is being tried by jury. The case concerns a rental proposition on the Midway hotel and will probably be completed this afternoon.

The jury: Lewis Tucker, Les Seabridge, R. C. Duckwall, Lee Coffey, J. B. Bowers, Geo. Wells, C. M. Carter, R. M. Lunford, R. S. Murray, J. B. Powell, F. L. Dobry, Lewis Brown.

Office is Pillered by a Petty Thief

A petty thief visited the office of Jas. J. Britt, over the Chickasha National bank this morning while the office was vacated and touched the cash drawer for \$32. Of this amount \$9.50 was cash, the balance being in the form a certified check on a Washington bank.

Mr. Britt was called out of the office and was away only a few moments. When he returned he discovered that the cash drawer had been rifled of its contents. The thief left no trace from which his identity could be traced.

GERMANS TRYING A NEW ADVANCE

Heavy Reinforcements form Additional
Army—Entire Situation "Excellent"
Says Berlin Bulletin and French
Ditto—Allies Extend Lines

By United Press.

Berlin, Oct. 16.—The entire situation in both the east and the west theaters of war is excellent, from the point of view of the Germans, according to the official bulletin issued today.

It was declared that the French forces have made no important advances and that the Germans usually withdrew for strategic reasons or because their trenches are unsanitary.

The bulletin further stated that the Russians were fighting entirely on the defensive, asserting that when they attempted to invade eastern Prussia they were repulsed with enormous losses.

Capture Valuable Stores.

By United Press.

Washington, Oct. 16.—The German foreign office reported to the embassy here the capture of valuable stores near Antwerp and the repulsing of the French near Albert, together with the repulse of the Russians from Warsaw and Ivangorod.

Ruin in Wake of War. Trying New Advance.

By United Press.

London, Oct. 16.—The Germans are trying to inaugurate a new general advance, heavy reinforcements that are going through Aix la Chapelle comprising their new army. Where they will strike the line of the allies only further developments will show.

It is believed here that the reinforcements are needed to hold the German position as a result of the material gains made by the allies recently both at Compeigne, Soissons, and in the vicinity of Craonne and Berry au Bac.

It is reported today that heavy rain is falling over the entire French-Belgian battlefield.

Allies Extend Lines.

By United Press.

Paris, Oct. 16.—It is reported today that the allies have extended their lines from Ypres to the sea and will be able to prevent any sudden flanking movement of the Germans from Belgium.

gium.

The official communique issued this afternoon reported continued progress at every point along the battle line and described the general situation as "excellent."

Lord Stanley a Hero.

By United Press.

London, Oct. 16.—According to a report received from English officers at the front, Lord Stanley, the eldest son of Lord Derby, is the hero of a brilliant and daring move which resulted in the capture of three German officers and 106 men.

Lord Stanley, who is attached to Gen. Smith-Dorrien's staff, with a mere handful of men, was taking some horses along a road when he received information that a body of Germans was nearby. A minute later and the Germans came into sight. With his few troopers Lord Stanley charged on the Germans, who surrendered without a struggle.

Receive Cross of Honor.

By United Press.

Petrograd, Oct. 16.—A Russian artilleryman, who at the risk of his life, stopped while retreating under fire to rescue a baby, has received the Cross of St. George. Two companies who later went to his rescue also were awarded the same honor.

The artilleryman was taken to the hospital at Kieff, where he surprised the nurses by bringing with him the baby he had saved.

The soldier's battery had been getting the worst of an engagement and an order was given to fall back. While retreating through a village, the artilleryman noticed a baby crawling out into the street in the very path of an artillery fire. He ran back and picked the baby up and just as he did a shell burst over his head. He fell to the ground, holding the baby under him. He was shot through the back and was unable to get up.

Seeing his helplessness two of his comrades rushed back and carried both he and the baby to safety.

(Continued on Page Three.)

WASTE AND RUIN IN THE WAKE OF THE WARRIORS

BY WILLIAM PHILLIP SIMMS.

(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

Paris, Oct. 16.—The paths of the contending armies in northern France present pictures of almost unbelievable desolation, the wake left by war being strewn with desolation and death on every hand.

From Paris eastward to the frontier and northward to Holland, where the armies of the allies and the invaders have marched and counter-marched, advancing or retreating as the exigencies of the conflict demanded, there is nothing but ruin.

Where two months ago was a land of plenty smiling under the summer sun is now only waste. Swarming over the country like myriads of locusts, the warring bands have wiped out whole towns and villages, while farms have been devastated and the supplies of the inhabitants consumed.

I have just returned from a trip through a portion of this devastated district. During the trip my food supply ran short and I was forced to travel thirty-five miles south to get something to eat.

On entering Soissons' walls I notice

ed a sign reading, "Food lacking. Strangers ordered to leave by noon." At every place I saw evidences of the ravages of war in the ruins of recently prosperous towns and the blackened remnants of the walls of homes while in many places the people faced destitution.

JAPANESE ARRIVES FOR WORK AT FAIR.

By United Press.

San Francisco, Oct. 16.—Gotchi Takeda, Japanese architect, who drew the plans for the Japanese pavilion at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, arrived here on the liner Tenyo Maru. The Japanese pavilion will be a reproduction of the temple of Kin Ka Ku Ji at Kioto. Much of the work is being done in Japan and but little time will be required to assemble the timbers on the exposition grounds.

"The materials for the Japanese buildings are ready to be shipped," said S. Ishi, Japanese commissioner to the exposition here today. "The first shipment of building materials, stones and trees for the garden left Kobe October 8 on the ship Shinyo Maru."